

Planetarium eyes '10 years in space'

By DOROTHY WOODWARD

Ten years in space--that's Hudnall Planetarium.

Interest in outer space has drawn more than 180,000 persons to Hudnall Planetarium shows since its opening Nov. 24, 1963.

When the Planetarium celebrates its 10th anniversary, its carefully kept rolls will show thousands of viewers have come to learn as well as to be entertained.

Audiences from kindergarten through college as well as organizations use the shows for educational supplements.

East Texas schools and colleges such as Henderson High School, Thomas J. Rusk Junior School at Nacogdoches and Henderson County Junior College in-

clude planetarium visits in courses of study.

Accelerated English classes view the mythology program. Earth science and physical science classes study planets, stars and the milky way.

Planetarium Director Mrs. Frances Friedman writes specifically for age and education levels.

Planetarium visitors often tour the campus. Today's visitor may be tomorrow's prospect for enrollment.

Planetarium sightseers come from all 50 states and foreign countries including Japan, Germany, Iran, Mexico, Korea, England, Italy and France.

They find it listed in travel folders such as Mobile Trail Guide and the East Texas Heri-

tage Trail Vacation Guide.

From 50 to 500 letters arrive monthly to the planetarium. A letter from a woman in France counted the planetarium show a high point among her visits in the United States.

U. S. space exploration has heightened interest in space science. When Hudnall Planetarium was built a decade ago it was the fifth in Texas and its 30-foot dome was the largest in the state. There are now 25 Texas planetariums.

Only San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dallas (with two) had planetariums when the TJC facility was built. NASA's home city of Houston has since built 50-foot domed Burke-Baker Planetarium and El Paso and Midland added 40-foot domes. These

reflect the growing interest in space and the need for space knowledge.

The space age is now--and the necessity for knowledge of space will soon seep into almost every profession and occupation.

Historians are adding new chapters on space discoveries to textbooks. Computers are making space calculations. Manufacturers are producing space-related products.

New degree programs for space study have already begun. In geology there is serontology, a study of moon geology. In biology there is exo-biology, a study of extra-terrestrial life.

Hudnall Planetarium receives up-to-date information from NASA and NASA slides supplement space discovery programs.

NASA photos of Mars sent back from Mariner 8 clearly picture the surface of Mars. Scientists have long argued the origin of canals on Mars. They have not been clearly visible but their regular shape suggests the possibility they are man made. The canals show clearly in NASA photos and are presently believed to be cracks caused long ago by the shifting crust of Mars.

Mariner 9 first photographed Phobos and Deimos, Mars' two moons. Planetarium viewers see they are of irregular shape since the gravity is not great enough for them to evolve into a sphere. Phobos is about 14 miles long and its surface is pitted with large craters. It looks much like our moon.

Tyler Junior College News

VOLUME 36 - NO. 9

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1973

6 PAGES



Homecoming winners

Recreation Leadership students won first place in homecoming float competition with a blue and white "Dream Come True" entry. Sophomore Glenda Taft, (right), escorted by David Jefferson was crowned homecoming queen



at halftime activities Saturday. She represented Alpha Delta Sigma and Alpha Tau Alpha. First runner-up was Susan Gulley; second Pam Dickey, third Terry Lawniczak and fourth Fran Rash. (Staff photos)

'Meaning of Thanksgiving' varies

By KAY OWENS

A holiday -- translated no classes--family gatherings and lots of good food is Thanksgiving, according to 21 opinions. A few connected "thanks" with the holiday.

The 21 ranged from conservative to the more liberal-minded, including one atheist.

Most said they feel Thanksgiving is not under-emphasized, though only six of the 21 knew when the holiday is each year.

Julia McMahon, one of the minority who feels Thanksgiving is somewhat overlooked, doesn't think people use it for what it's supposed to represent. They only think "of it as a holiday."

Each answered the question to whether the majority of Americans will remember to give thanks for answered prayers for the end of the war in Vietnam after so many years of stressing prayer for peace.

More than half thought the majority would not remember to give thanks. Sophomore band member Mike Bloodworth thinks "people who had friends or relatives involved in the conflict will remember, but otherwise it will just be a regular Thursday."

Jenny Tomlin, freshman Apache Belle from Washington, reasoned, "They will not remember because people are always wanting something. Then when they have it, they start searching for something else."

A few had corresponding views that people will remember their answered prayers for peace because they do not want to go to war again.

In contrast to Christmas and Easter, half said they believe Thanksgiving is equal in importance to the two.

"You can't have one without the other," said one freshman.

Some placed Thanksgiving last in importance, behind Christmas and Easter. Another placed Thanksgiving first "because God has given us everything, including Christmas and Easter and we should give thanks."

Responding to a lighter question as to the popularity of the turkey symbolizing Thanksgiving, they rated him, the turkey, the "least popular" in America, trailing behind Santa's "most popular" reindeer and the Easter Bunny.

On thoughts of food, family, holiday, and thankfulness, more said "family" best described what the Thanksgiving holiday means to them, with thankfulness second.

In contrast to the atheist student who said he "could do without it," all felt Thanksgiving had lost its meaning among Americans at large.

"It's just an insignificant happening. It's a time when people get together and have fun," said Inter-fraternity President Ric Freeman, expressing the way he thinks Americans see Thanksgiving.

To freshman Lynn Hogenmiller, Thanksgiving means "free time, seeing a lot of people, no school, and a golden opportunity, the holiday being in the middle of deer season."

Sophomore John Essary looks on Thanksgiving as "a time when we should be thankful, if we can't be thankful continuously throughout the year."

"Thanksgiving should be a time not just for the family coming together as at Christmas but, a time for all men coming together."

Pre-registration runs through final exams

Pre-registration, where counselors schedule student courses for the spring semester, runs through Dec. 21. This schedule contains all courses the student takes in that semester.

Hours for pre-registration are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students register by appointment, says Director of Counseling Tom Tooker.

Tooker said a new appointment sheet is on his secretary's desk, J 104, at 8 a.m. every Thursday.

Every student can choose his counselor. He may or may not choose the counselor he had last semester.

Counselor Bill Thomas specializes in helping students working on technology degrees.

Other counselors are Mrs. Mary Peddy, Mrs. Judy Robert-

son, Herbert Richardson, E. B. Long and Jerry Leard.

Registration for the spring semester will be Jan. 8-10.

A course schedule is not necessarily final, Tooker said. If a student wants to change his schedule between pre-registration, he may sign for another appointment.

"Students do not have to pre-register," Tooker said, "but it's either pre-register now at their own convenience or wait in a long line at registration."

It is helpful for students to know their major, but usually less than half the students do, Tooker said.

Majors can be changed from last semester at pre-registration. If a person changes from a technical program to an academic program, some of his hours may not transfer, he cautioned.

Myra York supplies help to evening college dean

In her new position as assistant to the dean of the evening college, Mrs. Myra York is supplying the help Dean Edwin Brogdon needs for increased evening enrollment.

Enrollment in the evening college rose to 1,650 from last fall's

for the registrar's office, business office and veteran's office. All evening college mail and all communiques go through her office.

In addition to immediate duties, Mrs. York is developing some long range plans.

She helps plan courses for community services. For example, this includes "mothers who don't have time to attend college but want to stay alert in mind and spirit by taking interesting and educational evening courses," she said.

Included too are courses for club women who enjoy studying and learning about subjects they never had time for before. These include free hand drawing, cooking, interior decorating or upholstery.

Mrs. York plans courses for employees who want "interesting subjects that count toward a degree." Courses included are principles of real estate, business principles, business mathematics and principles of management.

Courses in the evening college for men include animal selection, sports for spectators, advanced guitar and numerous electrical programs.

"Widows and retired persons are interested in learning how to keep their own income tax records. Persons traveling abroad like refresher courses in foreign languages," Mrs. York said.

These are the ones Mrs. York has categorized to help. And as the semester goes on, she will discover others because she finds satisfaction in helping people help themselves educationally.



Myra York

count of 1,250.

Formerly audio-visual aids coordinator, Mrs. York has varied duties as the new assistant to Dean Brogdon.

She counsels evening college students. She informs prospective students concerning registration dates and courses.

She relays calls from students to evening college faculty and is in charge of absentees. She coordinates various instructions on media for evening college faculty.

Also the new assistant handles all necessary details of records

Four minds bring 'stars' to 200,000

Four minds are primarily responsible for a project that within the last 10 years has brought close to 200,000 persons on campus.

These four are President H. E. Jenkins, Tyler geologist J. S. Hudnall and the husband-wife team, Academic Dean I. L. Friedman and Planetarium Director Mrs. Frances Friedman.

The 10-year accomplishments of Hudnall Planetarium are largely due to their dedicated decision to launch this educational-entertainment space age project.

Dr. Jenkins became interested in this unusual classroom after faculty members brought him information on the planetarium at San Antonio Junior College. There were then fewer than 100 planetariums in the world.

Hudnall, whose profession is all about probing deep within the earth and whose hobby is to scan the heavens as an amateur astronomer, donated much of the finances needed to implement the president's idea.

Dean Friedman, one of the first to show San Antonio planetarium brochures to Dr. Jenkins, "had been boning up on astronomy and planetarium operations." Friedman, a natural engineer, scientist and whatever else is needed to set up the planetarium equipment and program, was the first director of Hudnall Planetarium.

Mrs. Friedman, who has also become an authority on outer space, prepares exhibits in three-dimensional black light technique. Now planetarium director, the exhibit room is lined with her up-to-the-minute, accurately scaled fluorescents of the story of the universe.

One has only to imagine the feedback from those nearly 200,000 viewers or sit under the simulated stars to realize what four minds can do.

Pre-registration saves 'student energy'

Pre-registration is one means of conserving energy--the student's.

The divided process of registration takes only 30 minutes now and may save twice that much waiting-in-line time at spring registration. Students may schedule pre-registration appointments at their convenience before Dec. 21.

Pre-registration benefits the students first and administration second.

Although students in January will register alphabetically--rather than by number based on time of pre-registration as they did in the fall--pre-registration still offers several benefits.

Each student must have an official schedule and only a counselor can make and sign the schedule. This is a must.

Pre-registration gives the student an uninterrupted counseling session. For those who want to change majors, counselors can discuss changes in courses of study and explain exactly what the student must do.

Counselors will have time to thumb through their stack of catalogues to help students decide on a senior institution to attend after graduation.

Students who do not have majors can take advantage of counseling in planning future courses. Working students can arrange their schedules to allow for extra time.

And counselors hear personal or financial problems, discuss the situation and suggest solutions.

This divided system of registration is a good deal for students. It actually speeds up the red tape.

Eggs escalate economy

By BILL WRIGHT

Scrambled? Sunny side up? Familiar phrases that waitresses hear every day. And within a few minutes the customer's order is filled.

These little oval shaped pearls, eggs, provide food and income for countless numbers of people, go through some long processes.

Because it is such a long route from the hen to sunny side up, if egg production were to suddenly cease in the United States, it would have a marked effect on the economy and the menu.

Besides the old breakfast favorites such as sunny side up and scrambled, eggs go into cakes, pies, bread, ice cream and other foods.

Frank Rucker's Poultry Production classes trace the route of the egg and its vital contribution to economy.

Leading the persons connect-

ed with production and sales are the poultry producers and their employees. They must meet certain government standards. They must properly grade and market eggs.

If they do not comply, government officials may revoke their license. Government officials also inspect eggs while they are on the counter at the market.

Thus, the egg reaches out to provide government jobs in the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Before going to market, eggs are graded time and time again. After they are gathered from the laying house they are transported to a refrigerated cooling unit. Cooling prevents air from flowing into the egg through the shell.

Eggs provide an ideal medium for bacteria to grow and this cooling helps the bacteria from entering the egg.

After a sufficient cooling period, eggs are graded for interior

quality as well as exterior quality.

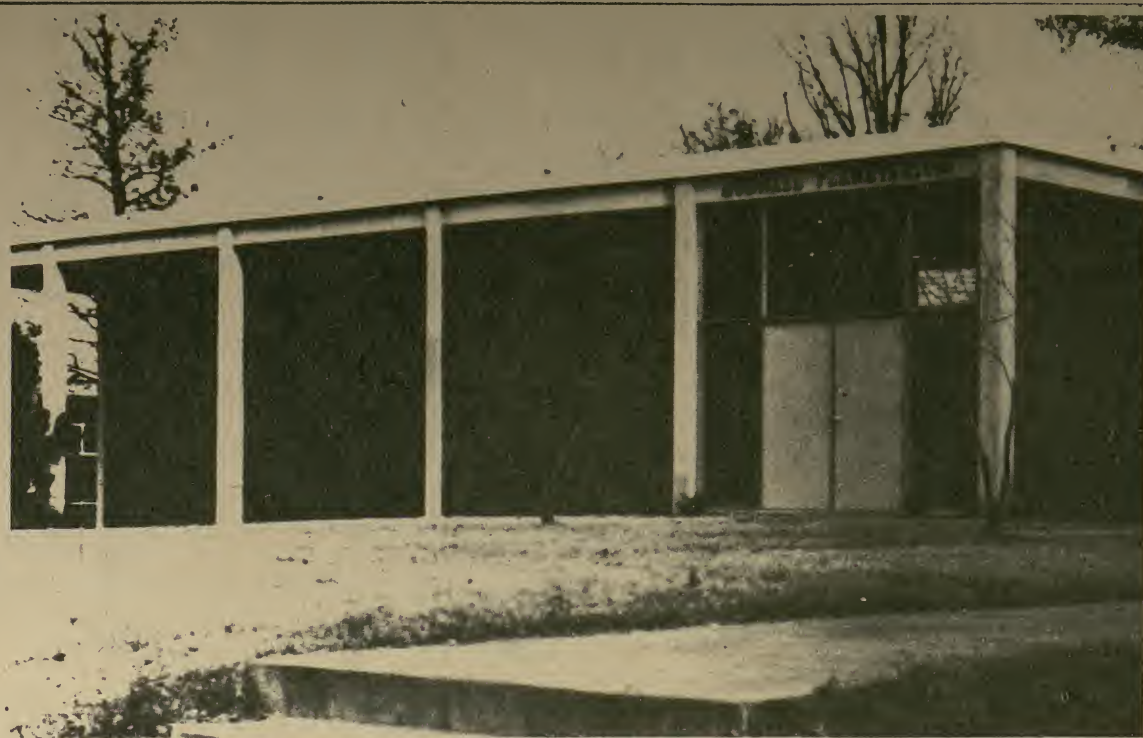
A device called a candler grades the interior portion. The candler is a strong light placed below the egg.

The light is transmitted through the egg so the well-trained eye can detect any abnormalities in the egg yolk or another interior part. A common abnormality is a blood spot in the yolk. Another is a meat spot on the yolk or another interior part.

Either one of the defects makes the egg automatically classified as inedible. These eggs are not for human consumption.

But this does not make them unusable. They may be fed back to the birds as a food source or used in the production of fertilizer. The feed and fertilizer industries therefore depend, to an extent, on the poultry industry.

If the egg is not classified as inedible, it is washed and dried in an automatic washer.



HUDNALL PLANETARIUM

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editor,
Bill Wright

Marble comments on 'dorm life'

To the Editor:

(On the much discussed question of life in the dormitory, I would like to offer my general opinion.)

I never realized how different living in a dorm could be. At first it sounded like fun to be on my own and make my own decisions. But after I had been here for a few weeks I was "ready to go back home. There is more of a change than I expected.

It is hard to adjust to being independent and not being able to "run to Mom or Dad" for advice. Even though it is such a change I realize that it is for my own good, and that it will help me learn how to be independent and make my own decisions.

Life in the dorm is much dif-

ferent from home. The rules are very reasonable. There are very few restrictions.

One thing that bothers me is the amount of noise in the dorm after quiet hour. It seems there is more noise after quiet hour than there is all day.

I realize that the dorm director does all she can to keep things quiet but there should be something that could help her in doing this.

Even when the people around ask for things to quiet down, it doesn't seem to help.

Overall, I have to commend the dorm directors for tackling the big task of watching over all the girls in the dorm. They have really done a great job keeping up with the girls when they seem to go in all different directions.

Leslie Marble
Athens

downbeat

Music runs in family

—Nickie Leon—

Initiative, hard work and luck--these are "musts" Jimmy Johnson names for success in music.

Jimmy, son of choir director J. W. Johnson, began his musical career with a guitar and singing in the fifth grade.

Surrounded by a family of performers, Jimmy's love for music is a natural. His mother is a violinist in the East Texas symphony Orchestra. His sister, Tina, sings with the Brooks, a band in Dallas, and in commercials.

His father, among other accomplishments, has produced top musicals at TJC, including "Mame" and "Hello Dolly."

Soft-spoken Jimmy follows his own advice of initiative and hard work and devotes all his energies to music.

"It's all I ever think about," he said, smiling. He practices classical guitar at least two hours a day and spends at least that amount of time improving his entertainment repertoire.

He is a member of the campus folk-pop group, harmony and Understanding, directed by his father. He also carries a full load in music courses, including sight and ear training, music literature and Frank Kimlico's classical guitar.

Added to this full schedule, the young musician finds time for performing. His present booking is singing Friday nights at the Little Italy Restaurant.

Jimmy's style is relaxing, moving and individual. He writes music about his life and various experiences. It is easy to feel the soft mellow tones of the acoustic guitar and Jimmy's clear voice.

His favorite artists include James Taylor and Cat Stevens. Much of his repertoire includes songs from these two musicians.

Although music is an art, Jimmy feels it is also a "business." He plans a career in the entertainment field.

He feels "really good" performing because "it's a culmination of all my practices and work."

Jimmy thought carefully about his philosophy of life before he replied, "You reap what you sow."

Clearly for Jimmy, there will be much reaping as a musician.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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Cagers will begin season Thursday at Wiley College

By PAT TURNER

After three months of work-outs the Apache cagers open their season, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, against Wiley College in Marshall.

"I think we will be strongest at our guard positions," said Head Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff, "since we have two experienced men -- Mike Richardson and Vernon Evans -- at those positions."

Other returning starters will

be center Stan Sligh and forward Milton Phillips.

Although the fifth spot is still open, Wagstaff believes he has freshmen "capable of filling the forward position."

Donald Hamilton, Maurice Black and Robert Mackey have been alternating in the vacant spot in preseason scrimmages.

After Thursday's game with Wiley College, the Apaches play Cooke County Monday in Gainesville and Nov. 26 in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Playoffs will be Tuesday

By JAY RUMBELOW

First place teams in Division I and II will tangle at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, to determine the

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champion of men's intramural football.

Second place teams in each division will compete at 3:30 p.m. to decide third and fourth places.

Wesley and BSU are shoo-ins for the championship game with 7-0 and 6-0 records respectively, said Intramural Director Billy Jack Doggett. Second place teams at this time are ATA 3-2-1 and Drafting Club, 3-1-1.

Men's action this afternoon places BSU against Rodeo Club at 3:30 followed by ATA facing DU at 4:45 p.m.

Regular season play ends Thursday with ATO meeting the Drafting Club in the first game and followed by Pi Kappa Alpha battling Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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Football is not a "men only" sport

Tau Kappa's Joy Williams, Suzanne Foster and Susan Steadman, left, close in on Sans Souci's ball carrier Kim

Zeiss. Sans Soucis won the scoreless game by two first downs.

Intramural coach

Injured athlete seeks new interests

By KAY OWENS

Finding new interests to fill the void that sports once filled is not yet a reality for sophomore Jim Yerian. But he is looking.

Named All-District Split End his senior year and making the All-Star Track team in the 440-yard dash his junior year, Yerian now finds himself "on the other side of the fence."

Yerian's life has changed considerably since July when his foot was crushed in a freight elevator.

Playing intramurals here last year, Yerian of Fort Worth is directing games instead. He is director of the Alpha Tau Omega intramural teams.

A lover of football, Yerian said moods and depression beset him after watching a football game or coaching the team instead of being a part of the action.

Eventually, he solicited a friend to let him take over the coaching job for the intramural football season.

Hindered by a painful limp because of a still broken big toe and two other stiff ones, Yerian says his old sports clippings from his junior and senior high school years bring back memories. He often wishes he could relive those two years.

But the 20-year-old is searching for a new purpose, something to make him want to stay in school and make good grades as sports once did.

Despite it all, Yerian smiles a lot. Fighting his feeling of failure, he says, "Before too long, I'll be back to normal emotionally and physically. It'll just take time for me to realize and accept the fact that I can't do all

the things I've always been able to do."

For a time after the accident, Yerian faced the certainty of amputation of part of his foot and two toes. In fact, he was actually in surgery when the doctor found a slight sign of circulation in his toes and decided against amputation.

On crutches and trying to adjust to a whole new way of life, Yerian says he never could have come back to school had it not been for the support of his pretty blonde-haired girl friend, Donna Madden, also a TJC sophomore.

He also gave credit to his fraternity brothers helped him a lot in making adjustments.

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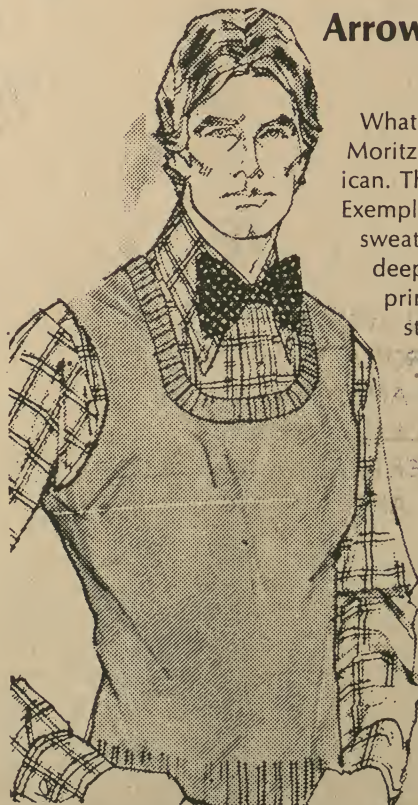
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Sidelines



Statistics tell different story

By Steve Knight

*"Not in the clamor of the crowded street
Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng
But in ourselves, are triumph and defeat."*

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

As the poet puts it, no one has to remind Head Football Coach Billy Wayne Andrews and his troops of the results of what seemed like an endless season. One quick recap, however, will show the season was not as sullen as it appears.

The Tribe outscored their opponents this season in total points. They finished only one game, Wharton, more than two touchdowns behind. In that game the Pioneers kicked a field goal in the last minutes of the game to win 17-0.

In the running game, the Apaches have more than doubled their opponents in total offense with 1,900 yards. Running back Don Forte, hampered by injuries most of the season, gained more yards than the other teams combined through the Henderson County game.

Forte had gained 845 yards through nine games while the opposition only gained 818. This feat is in part due to a defense who was outstanding all season. Forte ended the season with 918 yards.

Larry Sims was the second leading rusher for the Apaches with 306 yards on the year.

A play from the HCJC game characterized the year for the Apache offense. On a two-point conversion attempt the Cards stopped Forte inches short of the goal line. The two points would have tied the game. The offense has fallen a little short of the goal line all year resulting in several losses.

The seldom noticed offensive line for the Apaches performed sometimes to perfection. Sometimes errors filled spaces where blocks belonged.

The line--tackles Louis Vacaturo and David McLeod, guards Wharton Foster and John Harvey and center Bruce Patton--protected the passer and opened holes throughout the season.

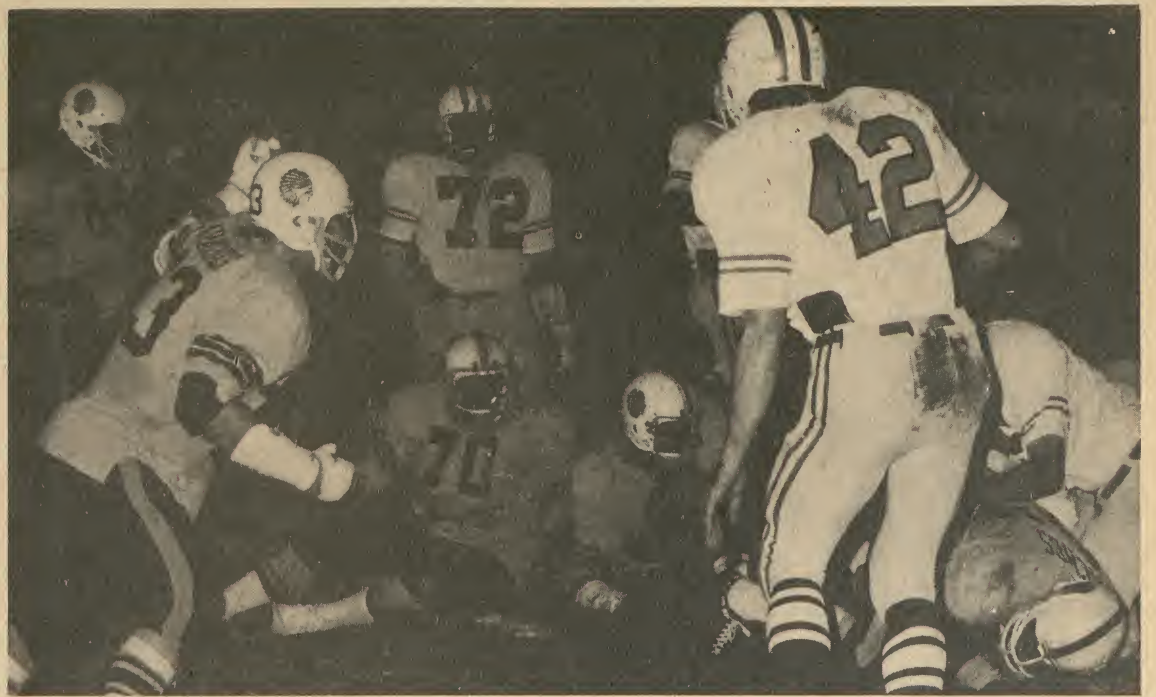
But a weakness was shown in the line on specialty teams when the Apaches had several extra point and field goal attempts blocked.

Quarterback Jim Hector hit on 40 per cent of his passes during the season. Hector's favorite target was his former high school teammate Randy Ziehe who caught almost half of the quarterback's passes.

Defensively the Apaches were a sound unit. Freshmen Keith Ligon, who pulled down three of the Tribe's 12 interceptions, Charlie Johnson and Earnest Lee were keys to the Apaches' success.

They were backed up by four strong sophomores, Bobby Adams, Skippy Moore, Roger Swist and Tony Armstrong to produce one of the best front lines in the conference.

With 19 freshmen returning only one thing can end this chapter in Apache football: to be continued.



Forte breaks 1000 yard mark

Running back Don Forte, bottom right, falls across the goal line from four yards out for his first of three touchdowns. The Apaches downed Kil-

gore 20-0 in the last game of the year for both teams. Forte ended the season with 1085 total yards.

Apaches scalp Rangers 20-0

By PAT TURNER

The Apaches avenged an earlier loss by shutting out Kilgore College 20-0 in the last game of the season.

The Rangers beat the Apaches in their first meeting this year 21-7 on two costly mistakes of the Apaches. But the rematch was another story as the Apaches controlled the Saturday night game.

Don Forte scored on three touchdown runs of 4, 19, and 68 yards to key the Apache win.

Forte set up the first Apache score late in the first half on a 4-yard run after a 77-yard drive. Steve Wilhite's point after was wide and the Apaches took a 6-0 half-time lead.

The Apaches scored their second touchdown in the fourth quarter after converting two fourth-down situations on runs by Forte.

Two plays later Forte broke 19 yards for the score. The Apaches went for two but the run by quarterback Jim Hector failed.

The final Apache score came after an interception by Mark Robertson which stopped the Rangers only scoring threat in the game.

On the first play from scrimmage Forte broke off tackle and raced 68 yards for the score. The Apaches went for two again and were successful as Keith Ligon crossed the line to give the Apaches a 20-0 lead.

Forte ended the night with 230 yards for a total of 1085

yards for the season. Forte is the first player to break the 1000 yard mark for Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews.

The Apache defense was outstanding in the final game as they held the Rangers to 11 first downs and a total of 145 yards. The Rangers could not get any threats on the ground. They gained only 29 yards. They tried an aerial attack but were halted by interceptions of Robertson and John Campbell.

Fourteen sophomores saw their last action in the final game as both teams finished with 4-6 season record and a 3-4 conference record.

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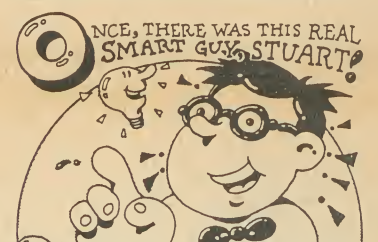


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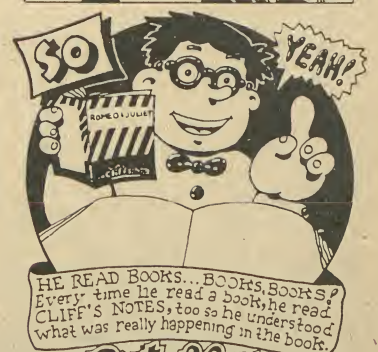
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POOR STUART, after all that HEAVY BOOKING, all he ended up with was an A in the course, and a BROKEN HEART.



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Entries receive superior ratings in tournament

Three entries reached finals in the Louisiana Tech Speech Festival and received superior ratings. Four others got excellent ratings in the tournament where more than 425 students, mostly from senior colleges, entered. Three finalists were Cheree Washmon in poetry, David Clayton in dramatic interpretation and Cathy Lunsford in story telling. Receiving excellent ratings were Carla Ford and Pat Turner, both in public address; Melinda Baker in story telling and Nick Wilkinson in poetry. Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of the speech and drama department, said she was "delighted at how the students did in the tournament."



Art winners Miss Cole, O'Brien (c), and Collins

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TIKI

O'Brien wins first place in bank art contest

Freshman John O'Brien of Tyler won first place and \$15 for a sketch of the Peoples National Bank. A. W. Riter and Frank Sewell of the Peoples Bank presented the cash prize. Canton freshman Linda Cole won second place and \$10 for her entry. Taking third place honors

and \$5 was freshman Chris Collins of Tyler. All sketches were done with a felt tip pen. Charles Cavanaugh of the art department is exploring the adaptability of the felt tip pen over charcoal, pencil, and pen and ink for sketching. "Because the ink source is self contained the artist is free to express himself without being bothered with a bottle of ink, Cavanaugh said. And because of its permanence, the artist's impressions are generally "more creative and expressive." This spontaneous drawing tends to be less rigid and stereotyped than the more conventional methods, he said. Cavanaugh finds the felt tip pen one of his favorite mediums and usually stays with black but says colors can be used. He suggests a black base for colors to give the work strength and value.

Tyler Police investigate BSU break-in

Police are investigating a break-in two Sundays ago of the Baptist Student Union Building. It was burglarized late Sunday night, Nov. 4. Acting BSU Director Mrs. margret Thames said "around \$7 in quarters" was taken. Nothing else was reported missing. Ralph Durham of the Tyler Police Department Crime Laboratory took fingerprints but did not make a statement about the burglary. Mrs. Thames said the thief appeared to have been in a hurry and that "he used our own tool to open our own safe."

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CAKES FOR
ALL OCCASIONS

'Flea in Her Ear' cast search for properties

By DEBBIE GEORGE

Cast for "A Flea in Her Ear" have begun on a properties hunt during the six-week rehearsal to find props to create realistic sets. "The hunt gives the cast a chance to experience the technical aspect of their show," Director John Wright said. They learn the reason for props, which is to use objects that resemble those used in the time period of the play. They become familiar with size, shape and weight of each prop. This way, using them in stage action comes naturally. Seven sophomores and seven freshmen are collecting props for the Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 production. Eight who appeared in the October production of "Look Homeward, Angel" are in the cast of 14. Tyler sophomore LaQuitia Fenton plays Raymonde. Miss Fenton appeared recently in "The Fourposter" and last in "Picnic," "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Desire Under the Elms." Tyler sophomore Nick Wilkinson plays Albicocco. He played major roles in "She Stoops to Conquer," children's play and "Desire Under the Elms." He has worked in technical aspect of shows, collecting properties, student directing, working with stage crews and sound effects. Pat Turner, Corpus Christi sophomore, plays Tournel. Turner has appeared in "Picnic," "She Stoops to Conquer," children's play, "Desire Under the Elms," and won state competition in oration.

Plano freshman Carla Ford plays Olympe. James Coley, Tyler freshman, plays Augustin Ferrailon. David Clayton, Illinois freshman, plays a dual role of Victor Emanuel Chandebise and Poche. Julie Lapington, Plano freshman, plays Lucienne. Kathy Weiss, Tyler freshman, plays Eugenia. Three cast members of "A Flea in Her Ear" worked in the technical crews of "Look Homeward, Angel."

Tyler sophomore Dickie Jones plays Etienne. Jones appeared in "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Desire Under the Elms."

A Washington, D.C. sophomore, Mark Kimsey, plays Camille. Kimsey has done technical work for productions and worked with stage crews.

Van sophomore Cheree Washmon plays Antoinette. Miss Washmon played in "Picnic." She has worked with stage crew and set design.

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